

FEIGNS DEATH TO MOB THAT WOUNDED HIM

Minister Among Seven
Arrested for Con-
spiracy.

WEIRD CEREMONIES

Negro Shot In Back By Mob Es-
capes—Occurred Last Feb-
ruary at Lonely Farm
House.

By Associated Press.
FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 9.—The story of how a negro with a bullet wound in his back feigned death while a hooded mob conducted ceremonies over it at a lonely farm near here last February was revealed by authorities today following the arrest last night of seven men charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

The negro was shot when he attempted to escape from the mob after being enticed to the farm by a white woman to whom he had made advances. Those arrested include Rev. E. O. Jones, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church and six others. Jones is an alleged official of the Klan. After the masked men departed the negro crawled to the road and was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist, authorities asserted. Additional arrests are expected.

NATIONAL G. A. R. MEET AT BOSTON

Veterans Will Ride In Automobiles In
Parade—Business Session
Monday.

By Associated Press.
BOSTON, Aug. 9.—"They shall not walk" has been adopted as a slogan in behalf of the Civil War veterans who, with rapidly thinning ranks but unabated enthusiasm, have thronged to this city for the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Registration began today and the first business session will be held Monday.

When the national G. A. R. last met in Boston seven years ago, there were 50,000 men, mostly veterans, in the long line of the parade which always has been the feature of these meetings. At that time many observers, watching the halting steps, remarked that this city probably never would see a G. A. R. parade again.

There will be a parade next Tuesday, but it will be over a short route and virtually all of the veterans who will participate, perhaps 8,000, will ride in automobiles. The Boston Motor Club has volunteered its services to act as a clearing house for automobiles during the encampment and hundreds of car owners have agreed to place their cars at the disposal of the veterans, not only for the parade but for getting about the city during the encampment.

A patriotic service at the New Old South Church tomorrow afternoon will open the reunion. The first business session on Monday will be followed by a meeting in Symphony Hall in the evening at which the veterans will be formally welcomed by Governor Cox and Mayor Curley.

Tuesday will be given over to the parade. Elaborate preparations have been made for the comfort of the paraders. Medical stations will be located at various places along the route. Three hundred Boy Scouts who will act as guides throughout the week will take up positions at different points provided with drinking water and first aid kits.

Election of officers is planned for Wednesday. During the rest of the week the delegates will be entertained by boat trips to Plymouth and elsewhere, automobile drives, fireworks on the Common and a visit to the estate of Miss Mary B. Forbest at Milton for the purpose of inspecting a reproduction there of the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born.

Mayor Coffey has arranged to plant a number of trees on the Common during the week, each to be named in honor of some date department of the G. A. R. or some outstanding Civil War figure.

Week's Weather Outlook
By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Weather outlook for next week: Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; probably occasional showers thereafter. Cool Monday, rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday. Cooler again the latter part of the week.

BOGGS TO APPLY FOR FEDERAL AID

Will Be Used on Elizabethtown—
Hodgenville Road—Harian
Time Extended.

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Aug. 9.—The state highway commission has directed Joe S. Boggs, highway engineer, to apply for federal aid on the Elizabethtown-Hodgenville road in Hardin county, he said today. The order was entered at the special meeting of the commission this week, on motion of Chairman Montgomery, seconded by Commissioner Helburn, and carried unanimously.

Two miles of authorized rock asphalt pavement adjacent to Elizabethtown, and the surfacing of the Ohio River route in Meade county from Grahamton to Brandenburg Station and in Breckinridge county from Irvington to Hardinsburg are included.

The commission decided that the Hardin fiscal court be required to secure a 50 foot right of way on state project No. 12, Elizabethtown-Leitchfield road, from the city limits of Elizabethtown for a distance of seven miles.

In case this is done, the commission will enter into a supplemental agreement with the contractor, W. R. Hoult, of Sonoma, Ky., to construct a 14 foot waterbound macadam surface instead of nine and twelve feet as in the original contract. Mr. Boggs was directed to bring this matter to the attention of the fiscal court.

Permit has been granted the Morehead Telephone Company for the erection of a pole line on the Midland Trail in Rowan county with the understanding that the pole line is to be erected along the margin of the right of way under the supervision of the district engineer.

The time for completion of the contract of Huff & Smith on Project 27-A in Clinton county, has been extended to Dec. 1, 1924, Mr. Boggs said, with the provision that if the contractor fails to bring the job to completion by Dec. 1, then it will be understood that he is to bear the engineering cost after that date and until the job is completed.

Request for extension of time by Dempster Construction Company on project G-A, in Harlan county, to August 15, has been approved.

FREE ATTRACTIONS FEATURE FESTIVAL

Minister Found to Tie the Knot on Oc-
tober 11—Tickets Here
Monday.

L. D. Rouser, chairman of the amusement committee of the Harvest Festival and Community Circus, is receiving replies to the advertising recently run in The Billboard for free open air attractions. Gus Henderson, the famous "Mourning Dove," "The Great Celest" and other attractions of like character are under consideration. Attractions like the "Gus" act together with games, contests, sports and other stunts of like kind will make the dates of October 9-10-11 red letter dates in the way of amusements.

Rev. W. B. Archer, volunteered his services to marry any couple that will appear for the wedding ceremony October 11. "Wade" Gibson stated this morning that he supposed that the bride would need something to get the groom out of bed in the early morning and further that Gibson Bros. would donate a Big Ben alarm clock towards that good cause. The Reams Hardware will give a fine tea-kettle to help make up the household furnishings.

The free tickets will be here Monday. The work on the coupon tickets will be completed today and will be ready to distribute among the merchants and dealers who will participate in the Harvest Festival celebration.

CRUISER SEARCHES FOR SAFE LANDING

Raleigh Is Now Seeking Suitable
Landing Place for World
Airmen.

By Associated Press.
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 9.—The United States cruiser, Raleigh, sailed from here today to search for a landing place for American around the world fliers on the east coast. It was reported iceblocked but the officers hope to find a suitable place, although possibly small.

SETS FIRE TO BUILDING THEN HANGS HERSELF

Three Women Inmates
Infirmary Perish In
the Flames.

HOUSED 73 INMATES

Woman Put In Home Over Pro-
test Had Threatened It
Before—Dies In
Woods.

By Associated Press.
MANSFIELD, O., Aug. 9.—Three women are dead and several are believed to be missing following the destruction of their sleeping quarters at the Richland county infirmary early today.

The dead were all inmates of the home which was set on fire by Ellen Kintzie, 60, according to officials. The Kintzie woman, after setting fire to the structure, fled from the building in her night clothing into the woods nearby where she committed suicide by hanging herself from a tree.

Mrs. Kintzie was taken to the infirmary six months ago over her protest. She has repeatedly threatened to burn the building, officials said. Seventy-three patients were in the building at the time.

Speech of Acceptance Will Be Heard Here

Many Middlesboro people will hear the speech of John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for president, when he is formally notified of his nomination at Clarksburg, W. Va., Monday evening.

Arrangements have been made to broadcast these speeches direct from Clarksburg, West Virginia, on Monday evening, August 11, at eight o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

Telephone lines will carry the candidate's speech from Clarksburg to Cincinnati, where it will be broadcast through the WLW station on a wave length of 423 meters.

This notification speech and the acceptance by Mr. Davis will be the second step in the broadcasting of the Democratic party's part in the contest for the office of President of the United States. Many will recall the hours required to select the nominee and the familiar "Alabama—24 votes for—" and will tune-in to hear this, the first acceptance speech to be broadcast in history.

BONDS COLLECTED FROM I. W. W. HEAD

Leader Fled to Russia and Bondsman
Are Now Coming Across
With Cash.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—More than \$50,000 have been collected in forfeited bonds by the federal government from six associates of Big Bill Haywood, former I. W. W. head who fled from this country to Russia, it was announced today.

Kentucky One of Nation's Greatest Touring States

Due to the fact that there is so much construction work going on, on highways in Kentucky leading south from the Ohio river, motoring in Kentucky is restricted this summer, but by late fall it is hoped to have the Dixie A Highway across Kentucky, Tennessee and through Asheville, as a really good, passable road, better than the Atlantic Coast Line Highway was last Fall, and which carried the bulk of traffic to Florida to the face of the fact that sixty per cent of that traffic came from the midwest, and more cars from Ohio than from any other state. Not only will thousands of cars go through Kentucky over the Dixie Highway, but a much larger number will tour in Kentucky, practically all the year around because of the mild climate of Kentucky which makes not only summer, but Spring and Fall especially highly delightful seasons for touring in Kentucky.

Kentucky has a rare combination of attractions for the tourist including those of the Blue Grass region, which include many historical associations going back one hundred and fifty years, the Cumberland Mountain section, with resort attractions already present at Pineridge and Middlesboro in the form of modern hotels, golf links, lakes, with

STATEMENT OF JESSIE HATTON

Comments On Recent Resignation from
the Middlesboro Police
Force.

"I will say in the beginning of this statement that I know of no other reason why I should have been discharged from the Middlesboro Police Force but the arrest of Mayor Jake Keeney's son. I arrested the boy last Sunday night, August 3rd. I was notified Tuesday night, August 5, by Chief of Police Huston Ball, that on order of Mayor Keeney that I was discharged to take effect Friday, August 15th. I immediately handed in my resignation, knowing it would be very difficult for me to continue to perform my duty.

"While I have been hampered and handicapped, I will say to the public and to the citizens of Middlesboro that I have tried in a measure to do my duty, knowing that it was impossible for me to do my full duty and I am quite sure the public will agree with me, that it is a hard job under the present administration to even attempt to enforce the laws in this town, especially in certain sections and upon certain seemingly privileged people.

"I have felt for some time that my presence on the police force was obnoxious to certain interests, but I have stuck on trying to do the best I could and hinder and retard the actions of this pernicious and law violating element.

"I am thoroughly convinced that the present administration has a very loose law enforcement program and especially to the enforcement of the liquor laws, as has come under my knowledge since I have been on the force.

"I am making this statement in order that the public may know just why I was fired off of the force. I think the public is entitled to know and I feel they should know so they could place the responsibility and clear my record as an officer.

"If the Mayor or the Chief of Police have any other reason why I was fired, they should give it to the public, so that none of us would get a false impression of the incident.

"Thanking my many friends for the kind expression in my behalf,

"JESSIE HATTON."

GIBBONS KNOCKS OUT BLOOMFIELD

Bell Saves English Aspirant In the
Second Round—Knocked Out
In the Third.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 9.—Tom Gibbons, American lightweight, knocked out Jack Bloomfield, English aspirant for heavyweight honors, in the third round of their bout scheduled for twenty rounds at the stadium here today. The bell saved Bloomfield from being knocked out the second round.

Louisville Livestock
Cattle, 100, slow and unchanged; hogs, 1,200, steady and unchanged; sheep, 1,200, slow; top lambs, \$13 to \$13.50. Others unchanged.

RESENT SHOW U. S. FLAG TO AID BUSINESS

American Tourists Boy-
cott European
Stores.

ALL CITIES GUILTY

Many Shop Proprietors Remove
Advertising Signs on Pro-
test—Others Continue
Use.

By Associated Press.
BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 9.—Steps to boycott all European merchants who have resorted to the American national colors for advertising purposes have been taken this summer by American tourists who have been shocked at the extensive use made of the Stars and Stripes to draw attention to numerous kinds of wares in various countries.

It has been pointed out by tourists that there is scarcely a city on the continent which has been frequented by Americans where the combination of red, white and blue in one form or another has not been used as an advertising medium, and the world has been passed around by travelers to give such stores and shops a wide berth wherever possible.

Tourists have reported that in a few instances where the attention of dealers was called to the improper use being made of the American flag for advertising, the practice was given up at once. On the other hand, however, other patriotic Americans say that their protests were ignored and remained in the display windows, or over the shop doors or in some other position where they had been placed to draw attention.

Travelers who have made investigations in several countries say that there are no laws covering the use of the American national colors for advertising purposes and that on this account American consular officials are powerless to take any action.

In one of the principal streets of Moscow the Stars and Stripes were painted over a shoe repairing shop during the regime of Czar Nicholas II and the colors, dulled by age and scattered scars of the Bolshevik revolution, are noticeable to passers-by even to this day. Persons who understand English are able to read the time-worn lettering which says "American shoe repairing done here," printed over the American colors, but the old shoemaker himself passed out with the revolution.

DEBT PARLEY AT LONDON OR PARIS

United States Will Take Part In the
Next Inter-Allied Confer-
ence.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 9.—The conference on the question of inter-allied debts will be held soon either at London or Paris, Premier Herriot of France said definitely today. The United States representatives not parties to the decision will hold debt parleys, Herriot declared.

Fields Busy Appoint- ing Special Judges

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Aug. 9.—One of the difficult "jobs" in the office of the governor of Kentucky is appointment of special judges, Miss Cora Morehead, Gov. Fields' private secretary, said today.

Visitors passing through her office into the governor's private room generally find her at the telephone arranging an appointment "at some far corner of the state. Of her desk is a special judges' basket heavily laden with names.

The appointments are being made in accordance with provision of act of the recent legislature, presented by Rep. Henry M. Cline, republican, Whitley City, Ky. Gov. Fields permitted the act to become law, neither approving or disapproving the bill.

The act provides for appointment of special judges extraordinary to preside over the circuit courts, fixing their compensation at \$14 a day, and defines the conditions under which they may be appointed and the jurisdiction which they may exercise.

COAL ASSESSMENTS OF PIKE ANNOUNCED

Total Assessments of Five Big Corpora-
tions Aggregate
\$8,000,000.

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 9.—A detailed check of assessments of five coal companies in Pike County, at the extreme eastern corner of Kentucky, and one in Hopkins county, extreme western Kentucky, was made public by the tax certified to W. H. Shanks, auditor of public accounts. The Pike county companies' valuation: Edgewater Coal Company, \$1,940 acres in fee, assessed value, \$58,320; 3,084 acres of coal rights, assessed value \$173,735; 3,652 acres of coal leases, \$10,250; coal mine equipment, \$295,081; live stock, \$512; other tangible personal property, \$32,781; total assessment, \$577,592.

Elkhorn Coal Corporation: it was the judgment of the commission that the assessment of this company should remain as fixed and equalized by the County Board of Supervisors.

Big Sandy Company: 2,001 acres in fee, \$100,50; 56,218 acres in coal rights, \$1,124,960; total assessment, \$1,225,010.

Consolidation Coal Company: 2,001 acres in fee, \$60,030; 42,093 acres of coal rights, \$968,139; total assessment, \$1,028,169.

Colony Coal & Coke Company, 1,091 acres in fee, \$21,820; 20,030 acres of coal rights, \$71,340; total assessment, \$93,160.

Fordson Coal Company: 7,120 acres in fee, \$506,000; 20,981 acres of coal rights, \$1,241,200; coal mine equipment, \$1,050,140; live stock, \$5,192; other tangible personal property, \$114,696; total assessment, \$2,975,028.

St. Bernard Mining Company, Hopkins county: 17,574 acres in fee, \$702,960; 17,023 acres of coal rights, \$425,575; improvements, \$434,795; coal mine equipment, \$754,645; live stock, \$19,062; merchandise, \$56,460; total assessment, \$2,393,497.

The assessment made all raises over last year, Judge Wells said. The commission has been working for more than a month on assessments of corporations in Kentucky and in virtually every case, the assessment has been raised figures in the department show.

ROSE HILL MAN KILLED BY AUTO

Carl Osborne Fatally Injured While
Sitting on Fender of Drum-
mer's Car

ROSE HILL, Va., Aug. 9.—While sitting on a fender of an automobile belonging to a drummer Thursday afternoon, Carl Osborne was hit and fatally injured by another car. The accident occurred near the L. G. Glass store.

According to reports, Laura Johnson, an inexperienced driver, drove her auto against another car and hit Mr. Osborne. The victim was injured internally, though the skin was not bruised. A physician was called but was unable to help the injured man who died within fifteen or twenty minutes.

The deceased is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborne. Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at McLean, the Rev. I. S. Anderson officiating.

INDIANAPOLIS TO AID IN ROAD WORK

Cent-Zutes \$10,000 for Maintaining
Dixie "Route A"—Cincinnati
Gives \$15,000.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 9.—Information received at the office of the Chamber of Commerce is that Indianapolis will contribute \$10,000 toward the completion of Dixie route "A" to which Cincinnati has contributed \$15,000. The purpose of these contributions is to open a north and south road through Kentucky for travel by October 1.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE PROTESTING WARS

Conference Seeks Equality of Races—
Against Defense Day and All
Wars.

By Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—An emphatic stand against all wars, a protest against Defense Day concentration plans and equality among all races are embodied in a resolution adopted today by the Young People's Evangelical League meeting in the quadrennial conference here.

GLANDS NOW RESPONSIBLE FOR MURDER

Names of Disorders Are
Highly Technical
Words.

X-RAY PHOTO USED

Disordered Endocrine Glands
Said to Be Cause Franks
Murder—Dr. Hulbert
Testifies.

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Disordered endocrine glands are held responsible for the mental and physical development of Nathan Leopold which permitted him to fall in with Richard Loeb's childish fantasy to commit a perfect crime resulting in the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks, Dr. H. S. Hulbert, Chicago physician, testified today at the hearing to fix the punishment of the youths.

Dr. Hulbert used x-ray pictures to show the causes of Leopold's mental and physical disorders. The thyroid glands are diseased and the pineal and pituitary glands are not functioning properly, the doctor testified.

Streaks downward and laterally on the skull were revealed by the x-ray which the doctor said were of no medical significance. "They are from preparations which Leopold used to keep his hair in order," the physician added. "Leopold was unable to resist Loeb's leadership and their association led to the murder, he testified.

V. F. W. PREPARES FOR LEGISLATURE

Will Seek to Have State Bonus Plan
Adopted at Next Session
Lawmakers.

By Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Aug. 9.—While the next legislature will not meet until 1926, the Veterans of Foreign Wars are busy lining up their legislative program.

R. E. Lee Murphy, state commander today "regretted that Gov. Fields did not recommend a state bonus bill last winter in his message to the legislature, similar to ones granted by 22 other states of the union."

He made public a statement that the organization would seek to have bonus legislation adopted at the next session of the general assembly.

He declared he regretted the governor vetoed the bill increasing the Confederate pensions from \$12.00 to \$15.00 a month.

"We believe he committed another mistake by taking the advice of the lieutenant governor in signing the measure for appropriating \$50,000 of the people's money for the payment of expenses of that useless board, known as the Kentucky Disabled Ex-service Men's Board."

On the other hand, he said: "We are proud of him because he upheld the honor of Old Kentucky at the democratic convention in New York. All Kentuckians should congratulate him and we believe that two years from now the governor will listen to the advice of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on matters of legislation for the veterans of this state."

CATTLE NOW BEING SHIPPED TO NORTH

Carloads Cattle Being Shipped to Cin-
cinnati—Annual Shipments
Large.

Annual shipments of cattle from nearby sections of Virginia and Tennessee to northern markets are now beginning, in a small way. Some sheep and other livestock are being shipped, though the number is negligible, compared to that of the cattle.

Shipments are not expected to reach their height until October. Through the months of September and October cattle leave this vicinity for Cincinnati frequently in train loads.

Recently carload-lots have been shipped. The cattle business brings in thousands of dollars annually to farmers and stockraisers in Lee county, Va., and Claiborne county, Tenn. The animals are invariably shipped to the northern markets to the large packing companies which use them in large quantities. Shipments are made from Norton and other points along the Southern and N. & N.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication of
all news dispatches credited in this
paper and also the local news pub-
lished herein. All rights of republica-
tion of special dispatches herein are
also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
One Year (in advance) \$7.00
One Week 15
By Mail
One Year (in advance) \$4.00
Six Months (in advance) 2.25
Three Months (in advance) 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative,
C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 329
North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on applica-
tion.

Flat Rates
Political: 75¢ to 1.00 marked, cash
in advance, 40¢ per inch (displayed).
Set in body type (undisplayed) 50¢ per
line.
Reading Notices: Set in body type
light face, 15¢ per line. Set in black
face body type, 30¢ per line. Marking
"advertisement" included in paid
space. Lodge notices, 50¢ per line,
special rates by yearly contract.
Card of Thanks: \$1.00 if not over 10
lines; additional lines 10¢ per line.
Obituary Notices, 50¢ per line, min-
imum charge, \$1.00.

**A TALE OF
TWO CITIES**

"Democracy cannot rise above the
level of the human material of which
its voters are made." The epigram in
quotations is that of Bernard Shaw.
Over in Ohio they have two cities—
Cleveland and Cincinnati, the for-
mer about twice the size of the lat-
ter. "Time was not many years since
when Cincinnati was larger than
Cleveland. With the increasing im-
portance of lake trade the city on the
lake passed its sister city on the Ohio.
Since 1915, the ordinary revenues
of the city of Cincinnati have ex-
ceeded the expenditures. On the
other hand Cleveland keeps up with
its budget, has better paid city em-
ployees and the per capita cost is
less than one-half that of the former
city. Both cities are under the same
state laws that relate to cities of
that class.

Cleveland is under a city manager—
Cincinnati as it always has been, is
under a political machine. For years
Cincinnati politics were a stench in
the nose of decency and its political
machine vied with Tammany Hall and
the Butler ring in St. Louis as to
political undesirability. Both Cleveland
and Cincinnati were largely controlled
by men whose political affiliations
were of the same party. But on the
other hand there was the Cincinnati
viewpoint and the Cleveland viewpoint
in political action. This viewpoint
still obtains.

Cincinnati while it has the disad-
vantages of river transportation
against that of lake, still had oppor-
tunities in wholesale trade that were
cut off from Cleveland. It had the
down river haul in river transportation
and should have built up manu-
facturing establishments fully as good
as that of Cleveland or Pittsburgh. It's
easy to manufacture but still you
must sell to make your manufacturing
possible. Cincinnati has the mar-
kets of the south at her doorway, and
is circumscribed by no great cities.

The fact that Cincinnati has stood
still or almost so for the past quarter
of a century can be largely blamed
on politics and lack of coherency on
the part of her citizens. Blessed with
a fine type of American citizenship
and without the big foreign element
found in Cleveland, the city has bowed
to the political bosses and now finds
herself with a city debt as great as
that of Cleveland and half that cities
population.

Cleveland attracts population be-
cause of a wise, economic form of
city government. Cincinnati has noth-
ing to offer in the way of low taxes
that attract home owners and manu-
facturing establishments. There is a
person in the municipal affairs of
these two places that should come
home to every tax payer of this city.
You cannot get your tax rates above
a certain definite limit and expect to
grow. An investor in city property
will promptly ask the existing tax
rate and the probable rate of the next
few years to come. If this rate is too
high he moves to some other place to
establish his taxes and penates un-
der more favorable conditions.



Peggy Joyce seems to think her
point is no account.

The wheat market has recovered,
but all of the wheat growers haven't.

Great Britain is elevating her eye-
brows at the elevation of our guns.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Prospects
for prospectors are bad, says Senator
Tasker L. Odell, chairman of the Sen-
ate's special committee investigating
the gold and silver industry.
In fact, according to Odell, digging
gold and silver has become even less
profitable than digging potatoes and
potatoes.
If the farmers who have thought
they've had hard times for the past
few years had been digging deep for
their living instead of merely scratch-
ing the face of nature, he opines, they
would have had something really to
kick about.

And just as the farmers have been
demanding relief by legislation to stim-
ulate the exportation of American
foodstuffs, Odell wants the govern-
ment to lend a hand to save the gold
and silver miners from bankruptcy.

Castling about for some new world
market for silver, Odell has taken
China as the one best bet.

If China can be persuaded to accept
her "complicated and heterogeneous
currency system," which is a serious
limit to the market possibilities of
silver, a silver lining to the present
clouds will be provided.

Timely assistance by the United States
government, which recently purchased six
million ounces of silver to be made
into small change for the Philippines,
has been a help.

But no such relief has come to the
gold and silver producer as has come
to the farmer, in the bounding price
of corn and hogs, wheat and cotton.
Instead, the price of silver hangs close
around the record low mark of 42 1/2
cents per ounce, reached last summer.
And as for gold:

Relatively many more mines pro-
ducing gold have been forced to shut
down, due to adverse economic con-
ditions," Odell declares.

The political machine which slings
too much mud is easily stalled.

When the French got into the
Ruhr they also got into a rut.

Coxey, leader of Coxey's Army, is
running for Congress now instead
of walking as he once did.

The world could be worse. Ex-
posed prince's son has become a
shipping clerk instead of a kaiser.

Seven bricklayers fell 30 feet in
New York, but there are no signs
of bricklayers' pay coming down.

Half of the world's supply of gold
is in the United States now, most of
it seemingly in front teeth.

In New York a man is accused of
starting 100 fires, so perhaps he is
a junior crazy with the heat.

In Montreal a man lost \$25,000 in
25 minutes on horse races, proving
how foolish the human race is at a
horse race.

The height of foolishness is to
start smoking with the hope that it
will make you look like the cigarette
advertisements.

Every day will be Sunday by and
by, thinks the optimist, but the
pessimist feels sure they will be
Monday.

La Follette has bought a straw
hat with a felt brim and goes about
hoping his campaign will be felt
also.

Los Angeles speeder was sen-
tenced to read every paper in the city
every day for six months, which was
cruel and inhuman punishment.

**TRADE HINDERED
BY HIGH CHARGE**

British Trade Suffers From High Port
Charges of the
Country.

By Associated Press.
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8.—Higher port
charges in England than those on the
continent are handicapping trade se-
verely, it was declared at a meeting
of the Chamber of Commerce. One
speaker said that British goods were
severely handicapped in overseas mar-
kets by the difference between the
freight rates at British and continen-
tal ports.

F. Russell Roberts, secretary of the
Liverpool Steamship Owners' Associa-
tion, said there was a difference of
about three shillings a ton in port and
handling charges between Liverpool
and Hamburg, Antwerp, Amsterdam
and Rotterdam. In the continental
ports men worked longer hours at
cheaper rates.

Unless workmen could be brought
to see that the cost of services render-
ed and goods manufactured must be
brought within the reach of the pur-
chaser, trade was bound to leave the
country, he declared.

Odell's sympathies naturally go to
the boys who try to get their gold
and silver direct from the veins of
Mother Earth. For that's where he
got his.

Although he was born in Brooklyn,
N. Y., the west lured him in his early
teens. He spent three years, from 16
to 19, as a cowboy.

He returned to New York and tried
his hand at real estate and banking,
meanwhile studying law at night. But
soon after he got his law degree from
New York University the call of the
west got him again and he deserted
the Empire State and the gulches of
Gotham for good.

He lit in Nevada in February, 1898.
A there wasn't any immediate demand
for his legal services he mixed a lot
in mining and prospecting.

In 1899 his big luck came. He was
one of the discoverers of the great gold
and silver camp of Tonopah. He was
manager of the Tonopah properties for
the first five years.

Goldfield perhaps Nevada's most fa-
mous mining camp came into being
largely as a result of the Tonopah dis-
covery, and there followed a revival
in mining activity in Nevada that
carried the state to its greatest peak
of prosperity.

Naturally, Odell never has lost his
interest in gold and silver. Between
times of mining and prospecting, he
took up agriculture, livestock and pol-
itics. After serving as district attor-
ney and state senator, he was govern-
or from 1911 to 1915, and in 1920
was elected to the United States sen-
ate.

His inquiry into the gold and silver
situation with a view to stimulating
new markets for these precious metals
and bringing the mining business back
to its old time prosperity has been his
chief accomplishment as senator.

**MASS PERMITTED
NOW IN KREMLIN**

Robed Ecclesiastical Officials Enter
Forbidden Gates of Secu-
lary.

Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—Soviet officials,
military cadets and revolutionary lead-
ers who make up the strangely mixed
population of the Kremlin, Russia's
"Holy of Holies," were shaken out of
their usual communistic repose recent-
ly when a group of 300 archbishops,
bishops and priests, dressed in rich and
costly vestments of the old regime, en-
tered the forbidden gates of that sac-
redly hallowed and celebrated
mass in one of the ancient cathedrals
where the Czar formerly worshipped.
It was the first time since the advent
of the Bolshevists to power that the
solemn revolutionary atmosphere of
the Kremlin was broken by a religious
assembling.

Amazed at the appearance of the
strange procession within the sacro-
sant walls of the government citadel,
clerks, soldiers and officials employed
in the Kremlin dropped their work
horribly and whispered anxious in-
quiries as to the reason for the reli-
gious invasion. Caustic comments were
exchanged on the appearance of the
beard, ascetic, long haired and bewil-
dered prelates, who with their golden
mitres and in silk robes, recalled the
days when the church was the most
powerful institution in Russia.

"Take them to the barber and have
their whiskers and hair removed," said
one of the military cadets irreverent-
ly. "They have no business here. We
cast them out of our ranks long ago.
Down with religion! Down with the
church!"

Others took a more considerate atti-
tude, explaining that the clergy had
recently held a convocation and had ob-
tained permission from the government



First Methodist Episcopal Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., E. L.
Johnson, superintendent. Morning
worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "New
Wine in Old Bottles." Epworth lea-
gue at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at
7:30 o'clock. Sermon: "The Ten Vir-
gins," the Rev. W. B. Archer, pastor.

Christian Science Society
At the Masonic Building on Twen-
tieth street. Service at 11 a. m., sub-
ject, "Spirit"; Golden Text, Zachariah
1:6: "Not by might, nor by power, but
by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."
Wednesday testimonial meeting at
7:45 p. m. The public is cordially in-
vited to attend these services.

First Christian Church
Sunday school at 9:45, H. H. Chan-
ler, superintendent. There will be no
prayering in the morning or evening
on account of repairs being made on
the building. At 11 o'clock there will
be communion service in the Sunday
School room. There will be no Enlar-
geon meeting.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 9:30, C. A. Black-
burn, superintendent. Morning theme,
"The One Talent and How to Use It."
Junior, Intermediate and Senior En-
deavor meetings at 2:30, 6:30 and
8:15 p. m., respectively. Evening
sermon subject: "Three Great Prom-
ises in the Bible." Dr. Rutherford E.
Douglas, pastor.

**FIFTH SATURDAY
MEETING PLANS**

Program of Three Days' Meet An-
nounced by Chairman—Many
Subjects Discussed.

The Three States Association will
have its next Fifth Saturday meeting
at Vanhous Grove, four miles south
of Rose Hill, Va., beginning Friday
night, August 29. The following pro-
gram for the meetings are announced
to H. F. Cole, chairman:

Friday night, 6:30 o'clock; sermon
by Rev. S. J. K. Muncy, Alternate
Rev. Garret Daniel.

Saturday morning, 8 o'clock; Devot-
ional services conducted by Andy
Stamps. Song service by William
Onks.

Nine o'clock; "Religious Liberty in
America, and How to Retain It," Rev.
R. V. McPherson, Rev. J. E. Whit, Rev.
A. J. Sloan.

Ten o'clock; "The Nation that God
made of Ishmael, What People is It?"
Rev. J. R. Lambert, Rev. C. D. Wal-
ton, Rev. N. J. Johnson.

Eleven o'clock; "Opening of the so-
lemn seals in order, when and what oc-
curred?" Rev. S. J. K. Muncy, Rev.
C. T. Burchett, Rev. George Vanhous.

One-thirty P. M.; "What death does
the sin of Adam bring upon the peo-
ple of today?" Rev. E. S. Walton,
Rev. Calvin Gregory, Rev. Bobbie De-
busk.

Two-thirty o'clock; "The Reign of
Christ a Thousand Years," by all the
people. Adjournment at 5 o'clock.

Saturday night 7 o'clock; Query box
at the will of the body.

Sunday morning; Sermon arranged
by the church.

**Chapter Masons Elect
Officers Last Night**

Middlesboro Chapter No. 135, R. A.
M., held its annual election of offi-
cers Friday night, with the following
elected to serve for the ensuing year:
W. Henry Hollingsworth, H. P.; W.
B. Shultz, King; William Grant Qut-
ten, Jr., Scribe; D. G. Hinks, trans-
mitter; F. S. Lee, secretary; J. A. Pul-
ton, C. of H.; A. C. Harris, P. S.;
to offer prayer in the largest of the
Kremlin cathedrals.

First Presbyterian Church

RUTHERFORD E. DOUGLAS PASTOR

MORNING THEME

**"The One Talent and How
To Use It"**

Adolph Monod said, "Between the great things we can't
do, and the little things we won't do, there is danger that
most of us will get nothing done."

EVENING THEME

Three great promises in the Bible to three large classes
of men and women in the church and in the world.

John 3-16; 1st Cor. 10-13; Isaiah 26-3

**PLAIN GOSPEL PREACHING AND A WARM
WELCOME FOR ALL**

Sunday School

9:45 A. M.

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
COME, BE IN AND FILL YOUR PLACE

WALTER HURD

of the

BARBOURVILLE BAPTIST INSTITUTE
Will Preach at today's Services

"WHO WOULD HAVE FRIENDS FROM START TO
END
KIND HEARTS OND WHICH HE CAN DEPEND,
MUST DO THE DUTIES OF A FRIEND."

JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M.

THEY NEED YOU AND YOU NEED THEM

**THE
First Baptist Church**

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"

Babe Ruth Eclipses Previous Batting Record, Leaving .400 Mark Behind

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Having acquired all the batting leadership in the American League, Babe Ruth is now out after his own personal records and in averages including games of Wednesday within three home runs of his August 6 standing in 1921, the year he pushed his home run record to 59. His total has also crossed the 400 mark in batting for his first time, due to eighteen hits, including four home runs in the past week. His best previous record was 393 for the 1923 season. The four homers raised his total to 36-0 for this year.

Ruth has a scoring average of little better than one run a game, as he has played in 107 games and registered 108 times. He has the field to himself in total bases with a total of 292; a result of 147 hits, which beside his four-baggers, include 25 doubles and 6 triples.

Bib Falk of Chicago continues in second place with .382 and Arch-deacon, another Chicagoan is third with .357. Eddie Collins, captain of the White Sox, has the base stealing field all to himself. He is blazing the trail with 81 thefts.

Other leading batters for 60 or more games: Jamieson, Cleveland .346; Sheely, Chicago .341; E. Collins, Chicago .343; Cobb, Detroit .338; Gosselin, Washington .337; Boone, Boston .336; and Heimann, Detroit .334.

Rogers Hornsby, champion batter of the National League, has been looking at some high class twirling in the past week and as a result, the Cardinal slugging star, has suffered a slump in his hitting, but he managed to connect enough times to remain above the .400 mark. Hornsby is out in front with .403 and has increased his lead in total bases to 246, his 153 hits including 26 doubles, 11 triples and 15 homers. Zack Wheat, the veteran Dodger outfielder, also fell off with his stick work and is trailing Hornsby with .373, while Cuyler of Pittsburgh is in third place with .369, a few points in front of Ed Roush of the Reds, who is making rapid strides toward the top of the percentage ladder. Roush is hitting .357.

Jack Fournier, slugging first baseman of the Dodgers, was unable to add to his string of 22 homers, but his margin is great enough to assure him the leadership for some time.

The base stealers have not been as active as usual. Max Carey, the fleet footed Pirate, swiped one base however, and widened the gap between himself and Cliff Heathcote, of the Cubs, who is trailing the Pitt-burgher with 20. Carey has swiped 25.

Frank Frisch, star of the Giants in field, is setting a hot pace among the run getters, having registered 80 times, a gain of three over the previous week.

Other leading batters: Bressler, Cincinnati .347; Young, New York .342; Fournier, Brooklyn .341; Hart-



WORTH FIGHTIN' FOR!

Put a bottle of the real Orange-Crush to your lips, and take just one taste!

Say, Mister, if you wouldn't be willin' to fight for a drink like that, you're not livin' up to American traditions!

Here are six reasons why Orange-Crush is so utterly delicious: (1) The natural fruit oil of oranges; (2) The natural acid of citrus fruits (oranges, lemons and limes); (3) Orange juice; (4) Pure carbonated water; (5) U. S. Certified food color; (6) Pure cane sugar.

That's all. My, what a drink!

Ward's Orange-Crush

Chero Cola Bottling Co. Middlesboro, Kentucky

nelt, Chicago .328; Blades, St. Louis .327; Kelly, New York .326.

The race for batting honors in the American Association has tightened up considerably during the past week, because of a slump by Neun, the Saints slugger, and a spurt by Dessen, his team mate. Neun however continues to top the list with a percentage of .392, a loss of one point, while Dessen, who gained four points in playing second fiddle with .385, Bunny Brief, Kansas City heavy hitter, who has been making it exceedingly interesting for the two Saints in still third place with an average of .379, but Bunny is leading the league in total bases. His record is 259, a result of 153 hits, which include 153 hits, which include 43 doubles, 9 triples and 14 home runs. Neun, in addition to topping the hitters, is showing the class among the base stealers with 38 thefts, and not having a close rival for honors.

Christensen, of St. Paul is running away with the scoring honors, having registered 118 times, while Neun has tallied 107 times.

The home run race is getting more interesting each week. The two Smiths, Elmer of Louisville and Earl of Minneapolis are out in front, Elmer leading with 18, and Earl having 16. Nicholson of Toledo, and Dessen are next with 15, and Brief has 14. Several others are trailing.

Other leading batters: Earl Smith, Minneapolis .348; Allen, Indianapolis .348; Christenbury, Indianapolis .345; High, Columbus .343; Murphy, Columbus .342; Kirke, Minneapolis .340; Bell, Milwaukee .339.

J. Smith of Atlanta and Carlyle of Memphis, continue to set pace among the batters of the Southern Association. Smith being in the lead with .388 and his Memphis rival trailing with .373. There is considerable drop between the leaders and Guyon of Little Rock and Burres of Atlanta, who are tied for third place honors with .354. There has been little change among the leaders of the various departments.

Paschal of Atlanta and Murray of Nashville have gone into a tie for the run scoring honors, each registering 103 times. Carlyle of Memphis increased his total base record to 256, while J. Anderson of Chattanooga failed to increase his home run record of 19. J. Stewart of Birmingham and Mariott of Mobile are running neck and neck in the base stealing department, the Birmingham dash being out in front with 36 thefts, while the Mobile streak has swiped 35.

Other leading batters: D. Anderson, Chattanooga .345; Paschal, Atlanta .344; Barber of Little Rock and Memphis .340; Yaryan, Memphis .339; D. Williams, Mobile .338; Hawks, Nashville .344.

Jack Leivelt, manager of the Tulsa club, is giving his team mate Lamb, a hot chase for the batting honors of the Western League. While Lamb suffered a drop of seven points from his mark of the previous week, his boss advanced two points and now is only two points away from the top. Lamb is occupying the place of honor with an average of .386 and Jack is hitting .384. Dunning of Wichita, with .375 is third. Washburn of Tulsa, who is leading the run getters with 122 is tied with his team mate Lamb for the total base honors, and is trailing Davis, another teammate for the home run honors. Davis has clouded 33 four baggers, while Washburn has 32. Smith of Wichita failed to increase his base stealing record, but continues to show the way with 36.

Other leading batters: Butler, Wichita .368; O'Brien, Denver .367; Miller, St. Joseph .367; Davis, Tulsa .359; Osborne, Omaha .354; Cullop, Omaha .349.

Young pullets receiving good care and shade during the warm weather will more than repay next winter with high price eggs.

DR. WELLS

EYE, EAR, NOSE THROAT

PHONES
Residence 380-W Office 93
MIDDLESBORO, KY.
OFFICE
Brosbeer-Brummett Hospital

Earl L. Camp, O. D.

Vision Specialist
Manufacturing Optician
MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY

GAME CLUB MEN TO MEET HERE MONDAY

Meeting in the Interest of Establishing Fish and Game Clubs.

Representatives of the State Fish and Game Commission will be here in their special car Monday evening to hold a meeting in the interest of establishing a club here. R. H. Spurr, who was present at the meeting held here Monday morning, will be among the representatives of the next meeting. The meeting will take place at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.

Considerable interest was manifested at the last meeting and it is expected that a much more larger attendance will be present Monday night. All persons interested in the preservation of fish and game are urged to be present and take part in the meeting.

The assets of Kentucky, from an outdoor man's viewpoint were placed today at 12,365 miles of running streams, 400 square miles of lake, and 25,500,000 acres of fields and forests, by George C. Waggoner, executive agent of the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission.

Mr. Waggoner and C. J. Meredith, superintendent of wardens will head the experimental demonstration tour in a fish car, heavily plated.

Six days will be spent in talking with sportsmen and the general citizenship in Middlesboro, the Harlan, Pineville, Corbin, Williamsburg, Mr. Vernon, London, Livingston, Stanford, Lebanon, and Louisville. The party will leave Frankfort Monday morning, arriving in Middlesboro at 6 p. m. for a night meeting there at 7:30 p. m., and will leave Middlesboro at 6 a. m. Tuesday, for the rest of the tour, arriving in Louisville at the end of the sixth day, 10 a. m. Saturday, August 16.

Signs on the unique car read: "Organize a Game and Fish Club in your County and help us to increase the pleasure derived from the Great Outdoors."

"Organize a Game and Fish Club in your County. It takes a combined effort in any undertaking to win."

"The outline of good sports: Propagation; Protection; Conservation."

"The economic value of Game and Fish makes it worth while to propagate and protect."

"Conservation pays more dividends for the amount invested than Government Bonds."

"Don't Cheat: The man who illegally takes Game and Fish cheats his fellow man and defrauds the State."

"An Outrage against Justice: Who? Who? Who? The Violators of our Game and Fish Laws: Because a few strong fellows get out and gobble up all the fish and game, doing an injustice to others: They do not give a fair chance to the women and children, to the weak and to the law-abiding citizens in general."

"They are cheats at the game of sportsmanship taking unfair advantage of others."

FRENCH TROTTER HAS KIN IN U. S.

Louisville Race Horses Related to Famous Epiphany, Champion of France.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9.—Blood of Kentucky thoroughbred courses in the veins of Epiphany, French champion, V. Sanders, Louisville turf writer declared after a study of the long pedigree of the Pierre Wertheimer colt, who is in this country for three races against America's best.

Epiphany's dam, Epine Blanche, was bred by Major August Belmont at the time he had Rock Sand at his Lexington, Ky., stud farm. Epine Blanche was out of White Thorne, who brought to the racing world a colt named Hawthorne. Hawthorne was the favorite for the Kentucky Derby of 1913, but was stricken shortly before that race and did not start in the classic. He was an extremely fast two-year-old and was easily the best of his sage, according to Sanders.

Hawthorne's mother, White, Thorne, was out of Castanetum, a stock horse who became many fast sprinters and good brood mares that have produced high class thoroughbreds in this country and abroad.

Hawthorne's sire, Hastings, by Spendthrift, was the sire of Fair Play, who sired many of the champions of the American turf, including Man o' War, Mad Hatter, and Pay and Ladykin. Man o' War, incidentally, is out of Mahubah, a daughter of Rock Sand. Epiphany, therefore, says the writer has many kinfolk in America, although he himself is stoutly English bred. His sire Badolet, goes back on his mother's side to the unbroken St. Simon. In fact, Epiphany has a double cross of St. Simon, as the mother of Rock Sand was Roquebrune, by St. Simon.

TWO GAMES FOR WEEK END HERE

C. T. C. and Blues Battle at Southern Railway Meets Pruden Here Tomorrow.

Middlesboro baseball fans will have the privilege of seeing two games, both of which promise unusual interest at the East End ball park over the week-end. The U. T. C. and the Big Ben Blues were scheduled to clash for the second time this afternoon. The Southern Railway team and Pruden have a meet slated for tomorrow afternoon.

The Blues scored a decisive, though by no means discouraging, victory over the tannery lads last Saturday. The Binghamtown boys were not satisfied and challenged the Blues for another game.

The Southern Railway team, formerly known as the Twenty-first Street team, will meet Pruden for the third time this season tomorrow at 2:15. The other two games were dead easy for the local boys though the rival team has strengthened the lineup and acquired a new pitcher and the outcome of the contest is by no means certain.

THERE'S NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

Christy Bros. Show Change Old Saying and Give Patrons New Features.

The old saying, "there is nothing new under the sun," has no deterring effect upon the enterprise of Christy Brothers. They have planned and worked and invested in their "Wonder Show" until the organization projects and is the most beautiful and original exhibition of its kind in the world. This year they will bring forward a huge spectacle in which they introduce stage scenery and lighting effects. They have been especially fortunate in their choice of historic subjects for spectacular display. This is conspicuously true of "Noah and the Ark." Their reproduction of this famous episode of the Bible entailed a fabulous investment of money, as the most minute particulars of the magnificent ceremonies and festivities on that famous occasion are illustrated in the stupendous Christy production.

The spectacle is revealed in its fascinating features, upon a stage larger than the ground space occupied by a score of the largest theatres in the country. Over five hundred people are employed and the costumes worn are made from correct historic designs, and the materials used are the costliest velvets, silks, satins and gold and silver cloth of mail. These delicate and beautiful costumes were made abroad by artists of world wide distinction and represent a year of exclusive work and an enormous total of money. The horse trappings, bridles, saddles, stirrup-leads and other details are studded with precious stones or embroidered and inlaid with delicate golden traceries. The scenery is massive and brilliantly painted. In the pageantry functions of the celebrated scenes many novel features are introduced.

In this famous Christy production, the climax of exhilarating gaiety is the huge ballet divertissement. This original dancing conceit brings into view over one hundred girls, lithe, graceful and young, led by a galaxy of premieres of European celebrity, who make their first appearance in this country with Christy Bros. Train on Wild Animal Shows. The music for this ballet is specially composed for it, and it is exquisitely rhythmic and tuneful; in fact, all the music for the spectacle was written for it and is rendered by a band of over a quarter of one hundred musicians. The costumes of the ballet are artistic dreams in daintiness of style and alluring coloring. The scene in its ensemble of fairy-like dancers, entrancing embellishments and insinuating music, is one that holds the senses spellbound and forges another link in the invisible golden chain that holds and draws the crowds to the place of Christy Brothers' exhibitions.

Christy Brothers will exhibit in Middlesboro on August 14 giving two performances—at 2 and 8 p. m. with a most delightful and all new street parade at noon.

Lexington-Louisville Bus Schedule Is Made

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Aug. 9.—Announcement of bus line schedules between Louisville and Lexington, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., was made by Griffin Kelly, supervisor of the newly created Auto-bus Transportation Department of the State Highway commission today. The department is the byproduct created by the recent legislature, functioning at present.

The schedule was submitted to and approved by the commission this week. The highway commissioners approved the schedule before Senator Kelly had appeared before the commission, explaining that he had a great deal of trouble in assigning the schedules to the three competing bus lines.

GRAIN CROPS MARKED BY FARMER NOW

Saving to Consumer By Recent Organization.

MEETS OPPOSITION
Farmer May Now Help to Regulate Price Grain—Stockholders in Marketing Company.

(By George Britt)
Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—"What'll you give me?" has been the farmer's humble plea ever since he dumped on the market his \$300,000,000 bushels of wheat and his millions of other grains.

"I have to have empty-sacks this season, and not a cent less," will be his sales talk henceforth. This, according to the co-operative newly organized \$25,000,000 Grain Marketing Co., which is ready to handle this year's crop.

The Grain Marketing Co., will be composed of the farmers themselves. Farmers will hold all the voting stock and most of the other stock. If profits are earned above an 8 per cent dividend, they will go back as patronage dividends to farmers who actually raised the grain.

"The object of the organization," according to Gray Silver, its president, "is the orderly marketing of the nation's grain crops, possible only through central control of the grain itself. We are seeking to shorten the channel from the producer to the consumer. We have formed a non-profit co-operative association for the purpose of selling members' products for the best available price and with the least possible overhead."

May Reduce Bread Prices.
There is no intention to strong-arm an excessive price from the public. The ultimate scope of the company is simply to sell grain economically and fairly. It may be possible by efficient handling to reduce the price of bread while giving the farmer a increased price for his grain."

Opposition to the Grain Marketing Co., has arisen from various farm groups, including the National Wheat Growers' Advisory committee of which former governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois is chairman. The company has a long way to go.

Already it has taken over the organization and properties of five great private companies. Armour, Rosenbaum, Rosenbaum Brothers, J. C. Shaffer and Davis-Noland-Merrill. Appraisers will set the price to be paid. The experienced hands of these companies will continue in the new organization on contract for five years.

Elevators and warehouses are waiting to receive grain in a dozen cities from New York to Kansas City, and from Minneapolis to Galveston. There are about 5,000 farmers' co-operative elevators over the country, and most of these are expected to affiliate. Greater use of warehouse receipts for obtaining credit is one intended feature of the marketing plan.

"A farmer wanting to sell through the company should first notify the nearest branch or the main office in Chicago," says J. W. Coverdale, secretary-treasurer of the company.

He will be told where to ship his grain or advised to hold it subject to call later. Any co-operative local elevator wishing to start marketing through the company should first apply for membership to the company at 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Less Speculation, Waste
The company will be simply one of a good many agencies, receiving grain on the market. But it hopes to handle enough of the crop to have real influence. Instead of the price fluctuating because of farmers selling according to their whim or necessity, the company will sell its grain in calm, business-like, regular fashion. There

BURNETT BROS.

Heating and Plumbing
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

Let An Expert Vulcanize Your Tires
ROSS QUEENER
218 Lothbury Ave.
Middlesboro Kentucky

OPEN NIGHT AND DAY

Scales Bros. Garage

"Sudden Service"
19th Street Middlesboro

with the loss of speculation, and the high first became public in June of last year when Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, revealed a plan for farmers to take over the Armour Grain Co. George E. Murry, president of that company, talked favorably but no immediate results appeared. Silver and Coverdale have been the most active workers for the farmers in incubating that idea.

Personal reasons of the heads of the big grain companies are largely responsible for their willingness to close out their business to the farmers. Several of them have reached the age when they welcome retirement. Federal legislation and regulation has taken much of the joy out of the grain business. If stock in the new co-operative can be sold to the grain farmers, it looks as if they would join the

A well kept town makes home a more attractive place to anyone, but particularly to the people that live there.

E. J. DOOLEY & COMPANY

Audits Systems Tax Service
Admitted to Practice Before
Treasury Department
Room 7, Weinstein Building

Store Your Car With
SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Phone 164 South 18th St.
Cars Delivered Day or Night

10—DAYS—10

SEA SHORE EXCURSION

—TO—
Charleston, S. C. and Savannah, Ga.

The most delightful sea-shore resorts on the Atlantic Coast.

VIA
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH

Low Round Trip Fares
One fare plus 25 cents for round trip

SPECIAL TRAIN

August 16th—Ex. Knoxville	3:00 P.M.
Ar. Asheville	3:00 P.M. (CT)
Ar. Asheville	3:30 P.M. (CT)
August 17th—Ar. Savannah	7:30 P.M.
Ar. Charleston	7:55 A.M.

The regular morning trains of August 16th to Knoxville and special train from that point.

Tickets will be limited, for return, to leave Charleston or Savannah, on all regular trains, on or before midnight of Tuesday, August 20th.

For complete information and Pullman reservations apply to ticket agents.

J. L. MEER, A. G. P. A.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

G. R. PETTIT, D. P. A.
Savannah, Tenn.

VIGORIS

RELIEVES FATIGUE
Use externally after Golfing,
Swimming, Etc.

Get It at Lee's

MIDDLESBORO THURSDAY AUG. 14

CHRISTY BROS

GREATER UNITED 4 Ring

WILD ANIMAL EXPOSITION
The Superb Achievement of Modern Amusement Creation
500 ANIMAL ACTORS 500

A CITY OF PEOPLE
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY
2 AND 8 P.M.
MILK STREET
PARADE AT 8:00

THE NEW 1,000-CHARACTER BIBLICAL PAGEANT
"NOAH AND THE ARK"
"DANIEL IN THE LION'S DEN," "ROCK OF AGES,"
"THE HOLY CITY," Most delightful Musical Festival.
NOTE—A special ticket wagon will be located down town on show day.
GET TICKETS EARLY

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

THE TRAVELER

By Robert Gilbert Welsh
What matter that his crippled feet
About his room scarce carry him,
His spirit finds adventures meet
In Fez, Rashoda, Suakin.

How can his world seem small and bare
When his brown eyes, so kind yet keen,
May welcome friends from here and there
And see in them what they have seen?

When summer seethes in his confines,
He dreams of woodlands cool and dim,
He strolls in Dante's haunts, the pines
Of San Vitale sing to him.

And yet at times when hours creep by
Measured by cough and crutch and chair,
His cloistered body seems to cry
For the free world of Otherwhere.

Ah! some day, when he shall have drawn
That final ineffectual breath,
He will set out across the dawn
On that great journey men call Death.

Entertains With Watermelon Feast

Miss Helen Burnett entertained with a watermelon feast last night on the Barboursville road in honor of her guest, Miss Alma Childress, of LaFollette, Tenn. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pippin.

Newlyweds are Visiting Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobbs who were married at Pikeville Friday are here, visiting Mr. Hobbs' father, Mr. Hobbs was formerly Miss Lois Hughes. The couple were married Friday at the home of the bride at Pikeville. Mr. Hobbs is a Middlesboro man, an alumnus of the Middlesboro High School where he was proficient in athletics. The couple will make their home in Pikeville where Mr. Hobbs is manager of the Dick and Jaynes variety store.

Epworth League Social Last Night

An enjoyable social and measuring party was given by the Epworth League of the First M. E. Church on the lawn of Mrs. Dave Smith's home last night. Members of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, were invited and attended the event. After the measuring games were enjoyed. Refreshments consisting of lemonade and sandwiches were served. About forty guests were present.

Pineville Ladies Entertain Here

Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Settles, of

FIFTY CARS DAILY THROUGH DIXIE "A"

J. T. Bradley Makes Knoxville to Pineville in Only Four Hours.

Through traffic from Cincinnati to Knoxville is now moving daily at the rate of fifty automobiles per day over the "Dixie A" Highway, going from Cincinnati to Lexington, Crab Orchard, Mt. Vernon, Corbin, Barboursville, Pineville, Middlesboro, Cumberland Gap, and Tazewell.

J. T. Bradley, general manager of the J. B. coal operations at Pineville, Kentucky, has just written the Appalachian Journal that he and Mr. Bradley have just completed their round trip from Pineville to Cincinnati and have really enjoyed the trip. He made the trip one way in eleven hours running time, while he goes from Pineville into Knoxville in four hours, thus making the 200 miles in fifteen hours, which is not so bad, considering that stretches must be made going slow due largely to the stretches being under repair and improvements.

The Dixie A is really the only through trunk line travelable in comfort at present from the Ohio river to Tennessee, as the western link of the Dixie Highway going south from Louisville is largely under construction and "not recommended for pleasure," while the eastern Dixie from Corbin south through Joliet, La. has a stretch under construction in Tennessee, while the proposed Lookout Mountain Airline down the Cincinnati Southern is almost impassable with floods in both the Kentucky and Tennessee counties on the state line. Of this trip, Mr. Bradley writes:

"I can conscientiously say that both Mrs. Bradley and myself enjoyed our motor trip to Cincinnati though the road was a little bad in spots.

Coming south from Cincinnati, on account of work being done on the road from Covington to Falmouth, we had to detour, going by way of Newport to Alexandria on a good road, and from there through Butler to a point near Falmouth, we had the most unpleasant part of our trip, about 14 miles of rather rough but hard road. The road from Falmouth to Cincinnati then to Paris, to Lexington, to Lancaster is fine. Then to Crab Orchard a fair road and from that point to Mt. Vernon a rather rough stretch. South of that place you get some fine road, some of it finished and some only good grade which might be a little skiddy after a rain but not to be dreaded. The road between London and Corbin is rough, but is now being resurfaced and this means another detour which is not bad.

From Corbin to Barboursville, if not after rain, I would come over the new grade, and if wet come by the way of Woodbine and Dishman Springs. One of the best roads in the state is from Barboursville to Pineville, and from here into Knoxville the worst road will be found from Hall's Cross Roads into Knoxville, the road from Pineville going through Middlesboro, Cumberland Gap and Tazewell.

My driving time from Cincinnati to Pineville was eleven hours, and you can make it from here to Knoxville in about four hours. About fifty tourist cars are going through Pineville every day, so just bring along your chains in case of rain and "hit the road."—Appalachian Journal.

In 1879 only 300 names were listed in Philadelphia's Bell Telephone directory. Today this directory contains over 300,000 listings and almost 1,100 pages.

Miss Mollie Overton is spending the week end in Tazewell as the guest of Miss Lohr Montgomery.

Miss Pauline Carr left Thursday for Dan's Creek, Va., where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Carr, and her uncle, Dr. C. C. Carr.

In the town election here Thursday, E. W. Brooks was re-elected magistrate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Estep accompanied by their little niece, Miss Eva Ross, left Thursday for Lincoln, N. C., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Estep's mother, Mrs. R. T. Howard.

Mrs. Frank Richardson entertained with a lovely party Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter Francis' birthday. Dressing dolls was the feature of diversion and Miss Mary Katherine Mitchell won the prize, a nice keyhole, cake, ice cream and punch were served to the children. Mrs. Richardson was assisted by Mrs. H. H. Overton of Middlesboro.

Alaska Air Service
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 8.—This is the latest Alaskan city to establish an aerial landing field. A smooth, level one has been provided, six blocks from the business section. A commercial aviation company is carrying on a regular passenger service to mining districts.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

PROGRAM FOR AUGUST 10

(Courtsey of Radio Digest)

By Associated Press

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 7:30

services.

WLS—Chicago (245) 5:30 choir.

WQJ—Chicago (448) 6-9 orchestra.

guitar, songs.

WEHI—Chicago (389) 6-8 artist series.

WSAI—Cincinnati (309) 2 sermonettes; 3 sacred chimes.

WLW—Cincinnati (423) 8:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10 sermon; 6 p. m. Evangelical Young Peoples convention; speeches; 8 music.

WHK—Cleveland (283) 7 concert.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 6-7 Bible class; 9-10:15 sacred songs; 9:45-11 orchestra.

WOC—Davenport (484) 8 service; 9:30 musical.

WHO—Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 band.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 6:30 St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral.

WTAS—Elgin (286) 7:30 bedtime; 7:45-12:30 orchestra.

WHAA—Iowa City (484) 9 family hymns.

WOS—Jefferson City (140) 7:30 religious services.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 1-5 Newman's theater concert.

WHB—Kansas City (411) 11 a. m. services; 8 Church of Nazarene.

WQW—Kansas City Unity (360) 11 a. m. services; 7 services.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395) 8:30 orchestra; 9 organ; 10 concert.

WGI—Medford (360) 3 twilight program.

WJZ—New York (455) 7-9 a. m. children; 6:30-8:15 p. m. Philharmonic orchestra.

WHN—New York (360) 8 Spectra's orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492) 1 p. m. hymns; 5:20-7:15 Capitol Theatre; 7:45 Skinner Organ.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 9 chapel service.

WFT—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 services.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 1:35 orchestra.

KGW—Portland (192) 8 services.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:30 concert.

KFNH—Shenandoah (266) 5:30 song service.

WJZ—New York (455) 7-9 a. m. children; 6:30-8:15 p. m. Philharmonic orchestra.

WHN—New York (360) 8 Spectra's orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492) 1 p. m. hymns; 5:20-7:15 Capitol Theatre; 7:45 Skinner Organ.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 9 chapel service.

WFT—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 services.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 1:35 orchestra.

KGW—Portland (192) 8 services.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:30 concert.

KFNH—Shenandoah (266) 5:30 song service.

WJZ—New York (455) 7-9 a. m. children; 6:30-8:15 p. m. Philharmonic orchestra.

WHN—New York (360) 8 Spectra's orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492) 1 p. m. hymns; 5:20-7:15 Capitol Theatre; 7:45 Skinner Organ.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 9 chapel service.

WFT—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 services.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 1:35 orchestra.

KGW—Portland (192) 8 services.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:30 concert.

KFNH—Shenandoah (266) 5:30 song service.

WJZ—New York (455) 7-9 a. m. children; 6:30-8:15 p. m. Philharmonic orchestra.

WHN—New York (360) 8 Spectra's orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492) 1 p. m. hymns; 5:20-7:15 Capitol Theatre; 7:45 Skinner Organ.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 9 chapel service.

WFT—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 services.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 1:35 orchestra.

KGW—Portland (192) 8 services.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:30 concert.

KFNH—Shenandoah (266) 5:30 song service.

WJZ—New York (455) 7-9 a. m. children; 6:30-8:15 p. m. Philharmonic orchestra.

WHN—New York (360) 8 Spectra's orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492) 1 p. m. hymns; 5:20-7:15 Capitol Theatre; 7:45 Skinner Organ.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 9 chapel service.

WFT—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 services.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 1:35 orchestra.

KGW—Portland (192) 8 services.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:30 concert.

KFNH—Shenandoah (266) 5:30 song service.

WJZ—New York (455) 7-9 a. m. children; 6:30-8:15 p. m. Philharmonic orchestra.

WHN—New York (360) 8 Spectra's orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492) 1 p. m. hymns; 5:20-7:15 Capitol Theatre; 7:45 Skinner Organ.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 9 chapel service.

WFT—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 services.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 1:35 orchestra.

KGW—Portland (192) 8 services.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:30 concert.

KFNH—Shenandoah (266) 5:30 song service.

WJZ—New York (455) 7-9 a. m. children; 6:30-8:15 p. m. Philharmonic orchestra.

WHN—New York (360) 8 Spectra's orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492) 1 p. m. hymns; 5:20-7:15 Capitol Theatre; 7:45 Skinner Organ.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 9 chapel service.

WFT—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 services.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 1:35 orchestra.

KGW—Portland (192) 8 services.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:30 concert.

KFNH—Shenandoah (266) 5:30 song service.

WJZ—New York (455) 7-9 a. m. children; 6:30-8:15 p. m. Philharmonic orchestra.

WHN—New York (360) 8 Spectra's orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492) 1 p. m. hymns; 5:20-7:15 Capitol Theatre; 7:45 Skinner Organ.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 9 chapel service.

WFT—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 services.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 1:35 orchestra.

KGW—Portland (192) 8 services.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:30 concert.

KFNH—Shenandoah (266) 5:30 song service.

WJZ—New York (455) 7-9 a. m. children; 6:30-8:15 p. m. Philharmonic orchestra.

WHN—New York (360) 8 Spectra's orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492) 1 p. m. hymns; 5:20-7:15 Capitol Theatre; 7:45 Skinner Organ.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 9 chapel service.

WFT—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 services.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 1:35 orchestra.

KGW—Portland (192) 8 services.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:30 concert.

KFNH—Shenandoah (266) 5:30 song service.

"The Kentucky River at most any point an ideal park site, he said. He pointed out a number of points in the Kentucky River Gorge providing "splendid opportunities for bathing and water sports."

"In the silent reaches of the river, particularly at nightfall, there is much to take one back to the days of the pioneer," Dr. Jilison found. He cited log cabins' nestling among trees in or near the mouth of a cave; the fragrant odor of wood burning in an old time fire place, and the melancholy piping of some distant water fowl create a priceless atmosphere of olden times.

"While breathing the spirit of a day gone by, mid falling dew and river mist, the traveler in these parts will be very unlucky if he does not catch the strengthening aroma of good Kentucky country cured ham and find suddenly upon turning a sharp bend in the river, a well built blue Grass farmhouse and open hearted Kentucky hospitality for the night."

"The gorge region of the Kentucky River is traversed by many country pikes and hard surfaced modern automobile highways. At High Bridge the river is crossed by the Southern Railroad whose gigantic steel structure stands 308 feet above the water level.

"A great hydro-electric power project is now under construction shortly to be completed. This project will shortly afford a deep and splendid spawning pond for black bass.

"It will insure in the course of the next few years excellent fishing in the Kentucky River at any point in close proximity to the mouth of the Dix

NOTICE

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Aug. 7, 1924.

The undersigned commissioners appointed by the Fiscal Court of Bell County to build the road beginning at a point below Middletown on the Highway between Middlesboro and Pineville in the direction of Colmar a distance of about four miles, will receive sealed bids until noon August 21st, 1924, for the construction of said road according to plans and specifications at the office of said commissioners; and those desiring to bid on the road may apply to W. A. Bowman or E. S. Holburn for blank proposals showing the character of road to be built and the proposed quantities.

The undersigned commissioners reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Yours very truly,

W. A. Bowman E. S. Holburn
Jacob Schultz Garrett Taylor
G. W. Fields C. G. Smythe
(S-S-11-12)

WEAK AND NERVOUS

Georgia Lady Says She Has Grown Stronger by Taking Cardui—Thoroughly Convinced of Its Merits.

Clayville, Ga.—In a statement which she gave at her home on R. F. D. 1, here, N. T. A. Copeland said: "I have, I believe, avoided a good deal of suffering by the use of Cardui, and am thoroughly convinced that it has been of great benefit to me.

"Before the birth of two of my children, I grew so weak and nervous I could hardly go, and suffered. I had a friend who told me of Cardui, so the next time when I grew so weak and run-down I began to use it. I used it three months. I grew stronger and less nervous. The baby was stronger and a better baby, and I really believe it was because I built up my strength with this splendid tonic."

Cardui has been in successful use for more than forty years. Thousands of women have written to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others. It is a mild, harmless, purely vegetable medicinal preparation—a product of practical experience, scientific investigation and pharmaceutical skill. Sold everywhere. NC-159

Jefferson Fruit Men Meet on August 9

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 9.—Members of the Jefferson County Fruit Growers' Association will hold their second annual orchard tour tomorrow. Orchards on the Six Mile lane will be visited.

The Jefferson County Farm Bureau will hold its picnic at the Fern Creek Fair Grounds, August 28. A "barnyard golf contest" is one of the features.

"The farm bureau is the agency which spread the gospel; it opened a campaign for better farming and preached it from every hillside," J. Lewis Letterie, president, said today.

Fall sowing of alfalfa should be made about the middle of August.

DANCE—DANCE

You are invited to attend a Dance Saturday, August 9th, 1924 Hotel Cumberland Middlesboro, Kentucky Music by Watts Blue Ribbon Syncopators Five Men—All Artists—Playing Eight Instruments Dancing from 9:00 P. M. to 12:00 A. M. Subscription \$3.00

ASK TO SEE

Our New Vanity Combs

Try **Shelburne** First

FIRST FALL DRESSES

Fifty New Models Received this Week

THE NEW MATERIALS

—Bengalines
—Silk Faille
—Crepe Satin
—Charmeuse

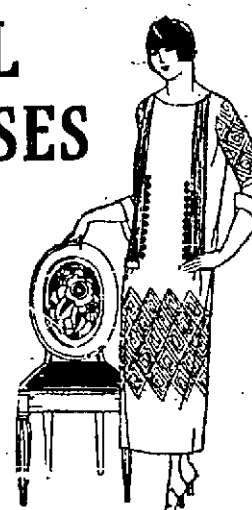
—Priced At—
\$10.75 \$15.75
\$19.75 \$24.50

FOR AUGUST SELLING

NEW FALL HATS

Received this week
Priced at
\$8.50 and \$5.00

G. H. Talbott Co.
MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY



It Is Every Woman's Duty To Be Beautiful

It is her duty to do everything in her power to make herself more beautiful. Nothing improves natural beauty as does stylish and smartly dressed hair. Hair that at all times has proper, scientific care.

Call Phone 516 for Appointment
Mi Lady's Beauty Shoppe
Manning Theatre Bldg.

REDUCED PRICES ON CLEANING AND PRESSING

Suits Pressed 25c—Cleaned 50c
ANTISEPTIC BARBER SHOP
PHONE—398—PHONE

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR RENT

MODERN ROOMS for rent, over Euster's Garage 22nd St. Also over Euster's Store. 7-24tl

FOR rent one three room flat in the Coal & Iron Bank Building. See Relius M. Mitchell, at The Nat'l Bank. 8-8tl

FOR rent: Furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Old Phone 410. 8-4tl

ROOMS to rent over J. S. Coleman's Store. Water and lights. Call 466. 8-7

FOR Rent two office rooms, front over EUSTER BROS. STORE. Enquire EUSTER BROS. 7-30tl

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. 1f

FOR SALE—Sixty acres and house two miles from Middlesboro depot. Will sell on easy terms or trade for city property. Call 318-J or see J. A. Thompson. 7-18tl

SALESMEN—AGENTS

THE Fuller Brush Co